



THE VOLETTE



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Annual Homecoming

VOLS LOSE LAST

TWO GAMES

Northwest Mississippi 20 To 9
Tennessee Wesleyan 33 To 0

The wind blew and coaches and fans shivered in about 42° of temperature to see the Junior Vols get laid low four times in a row. It was their first loss in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

The first score came in the second quarter when the Vols back, Easley, kicked out on his own 30-yard line. The Mississippians availed themselves with the opportunity at hand and with the opening of the second quarter with the ball on Tennessee's 8-yard line passed the ball safely to Rowland in the end zone. The kick was good and the score read 7-0.

When it seemed that the Vols might pick up their pep, they were unsuccessful because of a fumble on Mississippi's 15-yard line. The Vols missed up a little yardage over center and punted. The punt by Joe Bell was a long one and the man was nailed on Mississippi's 15. Three attempts by the Mississippians to gain through the Volunteer line resulted in the invaders being pushed to their 5-yard line. The inevitable was to come. A beautiful hole opened in the center of Mississippi's line and Tidwell, the Volunteer center, kicked that punt for safety. The score 7-2.

In the second half the Vol. 2 Volunteers came back with what appeared to be the right spirit to make up for lost time. The kick-off was taken by Bell to mid-field. The Vols were forced to punt and a 15-yard holding penalty was invoked upon the Vols to make all the breaks appear against them.

Again Mississippi took their advantage and marched over the paymark for another score. The extra point made the score read the toll, 14-2.

Later in the third period the score was rolled on up 20-2.

The Tennesseans were about to give it all up until way in the fourth period when the Vols ripped through the opposition's line from their 38 yard line into the pay dirt. Down on the Mississippi 20, Bell heaved a beautiful pass over to Kelly to give the Vols their only touchdown. The kick was good and the fans in the stands went into a frenzy. The score 20-9.

The homecoming

Team	Score	Method
Arkansas	14	Ballard
Ark. St.	12	Drewry
Booneville	10	Wright
Booneville	10	Wright
Booneville	10	Wright
Booneville	10	Wright
Booneville	10	Wright
Booneville	10	Wright
Booneville	10	Wright
Booneville	10	Wright

Friday night the Vols will face Arkansas State in enemy territory.

JUDGES AT FAIR

Ray DeMoss and C. C. Cravens went to Gadsden on October 28th to serve as judges at the community fair held there. DeMoss judged livestock and Cravens, field crops.

251 SEASON TICKETS SOLD FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Junior College season football ticket campaign closed with a banquet at the college dining hall on the evening of October 25 with the civic clubs of Martin that participated in the sales as guests of the athletic council.

Joe Brown served as general chairman of the clubs during the period of sales. A record was hung up for season ticket disposals by the sale of 251 tickets, against 176 sold last year.

Clubs taking part in the campaign were Rotary, Dr. M. H. Buckley, president; Hall Arnold, Joe Brown, G. H. Parker and Ben Dodd assisting; American Legion, Tom Bullington, vice-commander; Howard Smith, Paul Riggins and Hoyt Kennedy, assisting; Young Men's Business Club, J. E. Cushing, president; Joe White, Doug Murphy, Bill Neal and Charlie Seates, assisting, and Chamber of Commerce, J. W. Eakin, president; W. H. Campbell, E. O. Durrett and Robert Walker, assisting.

Joe Brown made a formal report of the work at the banquet. Afterward Coach Hug, Executive Officer Meek and George Horton spoke, briefly, expressing thanks for the fine spirit of cooperation, and the occasion closed with three piano numbers by Mrs. Hug.

Junior College Faculty Speakers

American Education Week, November 5-11, will have active voices in the faculty members of the Junior College.

Assignment of speakers to the county schools has been completed, according to Paul Meek, executive officer, although there may be slight changes in the set-up. Mr. Meek will speak at McKenzie on November 10th on the subject, "Love of Learning".

Other assignments are: Martin, Mr. Phillips; Dresden, Dr. Bryant; Sharon, Mr. Kroll; Greenfield, Mr. Farrar; Glenison, Mr. Cravens; Stella-Ruth, Mr. Knepp; Chestnut Glade, Mr. McMahan; Sylvania, Mr. Allen; Palmersville, Mr. Horton; Welch, Miss Cannon.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be the following: Education for the American Way of Life, Education For Self-Reliance, Education For Home Religion, Education For Efficiency, Education For Civic Responsibility, For Free Speech and Cultivating the Love of Learning.

SOUTH'S OLDEST CITIZEN

Recently I had the thrill of my Uncle Mark's story, when I interviewed what is probably the oldest living person in the United States, Uncle Mark Thresh of the Cleveland Mountains.

"The 118 year old negro," Evelyn Kirk goes on, "has been married five times, and has 20 children, eighteen of which are still living, the oldest being 95 and the youngest 54. Uncle Mark's twin brother is still living and is a missionary in Africa.

"He has all his teeth except three. He still gardens and is an excellent cook. I didn't eat any of his cooking. He wears a white apron all the time. He smokes and

Who's Who Among The Freshmen

NANCY SMITH of Lexington, was a member of the Glee Club, Senior Play, was president of her senior class and Home Ec Club and was secretary of the Beta Club. She was editor-in-chief of her school magazine and assistant editor of the annual. Nancy's occupation this summer was stenographic work.

GENE CRAWFORD of Dresden was a member of the Glee Club, 4-H and Young Men's Business Club of Dresden. Gene was outstanding in athletics, especially football, being captain and selected on the all-county team as end for two years. He worked on the school paper as sports editor.

MARTHA JACKSON of Dyer, belonged to the Dramatic Club. She was salutatorian of her class and president of the County Home Economics Club.

FLORA MAI MOORE of Trenton, was a member of the Glee Club and B. U. M. Club while in high school.

KATE LARKINS of Charlotte, was a member of the Home Ec Club and Debating Club while in high school.

DAVID WILLIAMS of Newbern, belonged to some high school organizations. He worked as a class news reporter on his high school paper. David worked in a drug store this summer.

MILDRED VIAR of Lenox, was a member of the Glee Club and Band. She won second place in a baking contest. Mildred worked this summer in the county court clerk's office in Dyersburg.

MARY ROSE ALEXANDER of Woodland Mills, was a member of the Home Ec Club and was in the senior play. She was salutatorian of her class. She worked as social editor on the high school paper.

JENNIE LOU GOWER of Nashville, was a member of the Dramatic Club, tennis team and girl reserves. She has won honors in tennis and badminton. Jennie Lou was assistant editor of her school annual.

FRANCES BARGER of Martin, was a member of the Debating Club, Latin Club and Music Club. She was vice-president of the Booster Club. She won honors in piano several times.

WARREN SNOW of Paris, was a member of the FFA. He was well known in football, being voted the best boy athlete.

WATT DENISON, JR., of Lexington, was a member of the Beta Club and National Honorary Society. (Continued on page 3)

Mask & Wig Masquerade

Leap year rolled around a little early, so it seemed last Saturday night, when the girls escorted the boys to the Masquerade Ball. This gala affair was sponsored by the Mask and Wig Club from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated, carrying out the hallowe'en spirit. Various kinds of costumes were displayed. Some of the most interesting of these were Little Bo-Peep, Gypsies, Clowns, Little Girls and Little Red Riding Hood.

Girls, you really did give the boys a lesson in how to break!

All that wished to learn their past, present and future had their fortunes told by a professional palmist, who had a private booth at the side of the gym. During the first part of the dance, everyone was masked and many didn't know who they were dancing with.

At the intermission prizes were given to the couples who wore the most unique costumes. First prize was given to Martha McClain and Troy Cain. Martha was dressed as an angel and her date represented the devil. The consolation prize was awarded to Bertie Robinson and Sam Melton. Bertie represented a young man and Sam a young lady.

Apples and suckers were widely distributed, mostly in the front of the gymnasium. The last part of the dance went off smoothly and everyone reported a good time.

S. C. A. Hears Knox Lambert

The Student Christian Association met Tuesday night, October 24th in the auditorium of the administration building at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting was brought to order by the president, Mildred McIntosh, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Following the scripture reading by Willard Bedwell, a vocal solo was rendered by J. D. Kelso, accompanied at the piano by his mother. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Knox Lambert, pastor of the Central Baptist Church. Rev. Lambert was the first of a series of guest speakers which the association plans to present at its meetings throughout the year. After the address the meeting was closed by the singing of a hymn. A large number of students were present and several new members were added to the roll.

JUNIOR COLLEGE SKELETON, SARA, HAS WILD HALLOWEEN

The Junior College skeleton known among those who know such things as Sara, was taken from her foldings and hanging and escorted by the Hon. Professor Horton to the high school hallowe'en party last week. The lady was wine and dined, or words to that effect, and afterward was taken back to Mr. Horton's domicile, and ensconced on the divan to spend the remainder of the night. The visit was chaperoned by Mr. Garner in the early evening and in the deeper hours by Mrs. Horton. Sara is now reposing comfortably in her foldings and hangings in the biology department, but she reports to the man who told us she had a swell time.

BARNWARMIN' GREAT SUCCESS

Large Crowd Attends Final Event

Fairy Nowell and Billy Dick Brown Crowned Queen and King

Closing the events of Homecoming Week, the Barnwarmin' was in many respects the finest social event held at the Junior College. In point of number of couples other Barnwarmin's have surpassed it. Fewer invitations went out this year than last. But for harmonious decorations, choice guests, good music and a general air of pleasure and good time, the present Barnwarmin' surpasses any in recent years.

Billy Dick Brown, president of the Ag Club, and Fairy Nowell, president of the Home Ec Club, were elected king and queen by the student body at assembly last Tuesday and were crowned by Ray DeMoss.

The music was furnished by Ray Johnson's Orchestra.

An estimated number of three hundred couples were in attendance and many guests were present, students who did not participate, and faculty members.

Reed, Purnell, Brown Master Farmers

There are three Master Farmers in the Junior College student body. S. E. Reed of Dyer, received his F.F.A. degree at the national convention in Kansas City, being one of the nine candidates to be so honored from Tennessee, and the only one from West Tennessee. Rodney Purnell of Lebanon, received the same degree October 16 at Kansas City. Purnell represented Tennessee at the national convention, and is past president of the F.F.A. in this state. Billy Dick Brown of Gallatin, went to Kansas City last year to take his F.F.A. degree. He is president of the Ag Club on the campus and active in the Barnwarmin' organization. All three young men are outstanding students in their fields.

CABIN IN THE COTTON RATED MEMORABLE FILM

In an article in November McCall's Magazine, Fane Lorentz discusses, under the title Movies, the history of pictures. The author lists the one hundred and eight most memorable pictures since the introduction of sound, and among the listings of the year 1932 is Cabin in the Cotton, made from the book of the same title by Harry Harrison Kroll.

ALLEN TALKS

Mr. Allen spoke before the Stella Ruth P. T. A. on Monday, October 30, and on Thursday, November 2 to the Methodist Bible Class at Dresden.

SPORTS

Vols Have Third Loss of Season

Powerful Wesleyans Too Much For Injured Team

The Junior Vols made their longest trip of the season to Athens, Tennessee, on Saturday, October 28, to take the severest drubbing they so far have suffered this year. The score was 33-0. The Vols' severest handicap was inexperience, together with injuries and lack of alertness. Besides, they were outclassed by the Methodist boys, a far heavier aggregation of athletes. Moreover, the opposing school is a four-year institution, and this fact helps to account for the loss of the game. The worst loss for the local boys was felt in the absence of Bell and McKennie.

However, these players reported for practice the following Monday afternoon, and gave encouragement to the entire team. There was hope that by the following Friday the outfit would be in top form to meet the Northwest Mississippi players. That would put the Vols back in their class; in fact, they would be slightly favored in the approaching tilt.

SPORT QUIPS

The football season is now in the home stretch. It won't be long until we will be looking backward at pitiful mistakes and precious memories of "old glory". We will remember the hard work of those gallant football heroes, who have strained each nerve and sinew to make their Alma Mater shine.

Let's do a bit of summarizing about the record of Little U.T. this season. The young Volunteers have won two games and lost three. That's what it takes to make fans go nuts about football—winning games.

Well to read the scores alone of the Junior Vols it looks mightily like a toss-up, especially with the last game haunting us. But that is not the whole story.

I feel that I have only done my duty when I tip my hat to Coach Paul Hug and his Volunteers for their season's record. Excepting, for the exhibition up at Athens, so far so good.

After last year's batch of stunning defeats football was looking like a sour plum for the Young Vols. They won no games at all and then popped up at the end of the season and didn't leave but four or five fellows to uphold the riddled and blood-stained organization.

But after the first game of this season, the picture changed as the Young Volunteers walloped the big State Teachers Frosh 13-6. Then they picked up into the teeth and paws of the senior colleges on their schedule. They were downed by St. Bernard by a mere 2-0, and then came those giants from Austin Peay to edge over them 7-0. All that seems to have been climaxed by their big let down at Athens.

The remarkable thing about standing up to bear defeats before these senior college teams is that Coach Hug's eleven was inexperienced and green in college football—a pack of freshmen making their debut. With all that to consider, the score card doesn't look bad at all. And before the end of the season you'll find out.

By the way, those freshmen fellows need a bit of introduction. Ladies and Gentlemen: I take pleasure in presenting—

Guy Boswell, that rangy left end from Greenville; Gene Crawford, another end from Dresden, who was captain of his team and made All-Weakley County Teams '37 and '38; Don Kelso, Fayetteville, a husky guard and alternate captain; Herbert Dycus, from Dyersburg who led that flashy Dyers-

burg team as their captain; Tommy Tucker of Murfreesboro, all G.I.A. center; Ray Adams, who was the regular stand-by as alternate captain down at Union City; Hump Campbell hails from Humboldt, the home of swell football teams; Bob Bratton, a 175-pound Centerville lad, who attended Battle Ground last year, where he received all-southern mention on prep school team at the guard position; Ellis Denham hails from Sarasota, Florida, weighing a mere 192 pounds, plays tackle and in his last year in high school captained the Sarasota eleven, where he was all-city, all-conference, and all-state end; Ennis Easley from Centerville, plays tailback and was voted the most outstanding player on his team in 1938; Snow, last year a tackle on the famous Paris Blue Devil squad and was chosen a tackle to play on the All Star team from West Tennessee at Nashville, and here he is a regular end; Bobby Dodd of Martin; Charles Huffstetler of Greenfield, where he was the pigskin fullback packer.

The last year's men are: Mush Tidwell from Dickson, who played last year as guard; John Kelly of Covington, a load of dynamite as a blocking back of last year; Billy Jameson from Covington, a 185-pound tackle; Hafford Nash from Paris, plays tackle; Jack Sorrells, last year's guard from Trenton; Lee Mayo of Somerville, plays guard; Billy Tate, an end from Decaturville, and Joe Bell, former captain of the Gleason Bulldogs, who is a tailback.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE

Last week Coach Hug visited his father-in-law, who is also a coach at Franklin, Tenn. In describing how touchdowns were made against each of their teams during the wanning periods. "There were 30 seconds left to be played in the first quarter and a long pass inside the end zones was completed for a touchdown by each of their opponents. In the second half, with only a few minutes to play, the same teams pulled the same play for another touchdown."

That's coordination for you, with father-in-law and son-in-law, respectively.

GIRL SPORTS AT U. T. J. C.

Though Mr. Hoogerhyde was indeed a professional archer we are inclined to believe some of our girls taking physical education will follow in his footsteps—sooner or later. (We are a little optimistic.) After six weeks of archery the girls are able to hit the bullseye or at least hit it often enough to enter the tournament. This is an individual sport and the group captains drew to see who the members of her team would play. The girls hope to finish this before cold weather, but we notice that there are always several boys who seem to be watching the target, regardless of the weather. That's right, girls, if that helps you to win.

Hockey has been in full swing this week and this also means the hockey sticks have been swung quite a bit by the looks of some of the bruises that have been obtained. Although this is a rough game, the girls seem to enjoy it very much. We may not be expert players, but at least we have learned one very important factor, after hearing this so often during the game—keep the sticks below the waist.

Swimming is the next sport to be undertaken and this is to begin Monday.

Uncomfortable Reminder

Of course, few people believe in signs, but a Hartford, Conn., hearse has a license plate bearing the designation "U-2".—Capper's Weekly.

BOYS' INTRAMURAL TEAMS

The boys' intramural teams are as follows:

White Team—John Kelly, mgr.; Ray Adams, Frank Beaty, Gene Crawford, Ed Deere, Datt Dennison, John Flake, Sam Goad, James Hall, James Howell, Clift Luttrell, Ernest McGarrity, Harry McKinney, Frank Moore, Ed Morrow, Jack Powell, Richard Ralph, Emmett Ramer, Sammie Rawls, Thomas Rose, Chas. Smith, Bud Vaughn, Hugh Vineyard, Harmon Williams.

Blue Team—Billy Tate, mgr.; Tom Akin, Joe Bell, Dwane Bennett, Guy Boswell, Billy Davidson, Frank Dodd, Ennis Easley, Bill Jameson, Lee Mayo, Sam Melton, Herbert Parker, Perishing Patterson, Fred Powell, Claude Prince, Homer Reagan, S. E. Reel, Thomas Rice, Warren Snow, Bob Thomas, James Thompson, Tom Tucker, Eugene Whitford, Fred Wortman.

Green Team—J. Campbell, mgr.; Ralph Appleton, Willard Bedwell, Coy Branch, J. D. Butler, Charlie Cannon, Le Doy Collier, Jack Donoho, Charles Ewell, Edward Harris, Willard Hathcock, Ray Johnson, Jack Looney, Haywood Luck, James Lyons, Gerald McMeans, L. Cliff McWhorter, David Moore, Wm. Mullins, Hafford Nash, King Porter, John Robbins, Harrell Webb.

Black Team—Ralph Hudson, mgr.; John Atkins, Leonard Bowers, Hamblett Cocke, Wallace Crow, Harry Deaton, N. H. Eubank, Cecil Fessmire, Chas. French, Alfred Head, Rhea Hoover, Warren Hunt, Romie Kendall, Franklin Kennedy, Jesse McMackin, Edwin Matthews, James Neely, John Nix, John Owen, L. H. Perkins, Chas. Potts, Rodney Purnell, Lloyd Smothers, Lance Wiley.

Orange Team—Ed Osborne, mgr.; Martin Baker, Bob Bratton, John Bruce, Elton Carlton, James Counce, George Cupp, Thomas Hall, Odell Jones, Richard Maloan, John Moon, Horace Moore, Joe Moss, William Nelms, William Pritchett, Andy Renshaw, Harry Roberts, Robert Williams, Harold Winstead, Warren Wooley, Arthur Stephens, B. E. Thomas, Alvin Vaughn, Dean Weatherford.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Eight teams consisting of seventeen members each have been selected for the girls' intramural program. They are as follows:

Blues—Virginia Webb (capt.), Wilmoth Wynns, Monnie Smith, Mildred Pierce, Ina Tyson, Juanita Ward, Fostine Thomas, Ruth Latimer, Anita Mulherin, Sara Helen Wheatley, Dorothy Wash, Frances Speight, Dorothy Jackson, Connie Davis.

Blacks—Bertie Robertson (capt.), Martha Turner, Frances Gatlin, Katie Larkin, Edith Keaton, Evelyn Kirk, Ellene Sherrod, Mary Kimberline, Dorothy Davis, Brenda Dees, Kate Pitts, Naomi Stover, Geraldine Simpson, La Verne Brown, Mary Carroll, Sara Bryson, Barbara Bean.

Yellows—Jo Blover (capt.), Ann Brann, Virginia Canada, Mary Veltman, Mildred Shanklin, Eleanor Hurt, Catherine St. Amont, Frances Barger, Peggy Gray, Juanita Cheatham, Martha L. Crenshaw, Martha Hatcher, Ruth Bowlin, Marjorie Holman, Bernice Northcross, Jennie Lou Gower, Doris Bell.

Browns—Jo Young (capt.), Gladys Gibson, Charlene Dilashment, Rebecca Isbell, Frances Irwin, Martha Jackson, Lellabelle Scruggs, Dorothy Corley, Marjorie Moseley, Sara Dickey, Margaret McLean, Lucy Belle Tucker, Mildred Childress, Flora Mai Moore, Will Gadden Hardin, Elaine Thorne.

Reds—Faye Tolley (capt.), Margaret Roark, Carolyn Belew, Rachel McClain, Kathryn Warren, Martha McClain, Rachel Cunningham, Kathryn Williams, Ruth Bransford, Dorothy Wiley, Josephine Dormon, Mary Simmons, Hazel Bandy, Mildred Viar, Kathryn Berry, Gene Coben, Nelle Beaton.

CONFETTI

If anyone is interested in learning the art of sleeping in the library, confer with Billy Pritchett and Miss Burney. . . . Are we goin' to have feudin'? It's not between the Martins and the McCoys, but about Martin. Ask Tubby and a freshman ya-ya leader. Or are we, after all? . . . Some girl from Dresden called Henderson house and was greeted by, "This end's ready." . . . Why haven't we heard any gossip about Alice Beard? Maybe she has settled down. What about it, Frank? . . . Mr. Allen: "Correct the following sentence: His hunger caused him to eat the dog was not hungry." . . . What about that box maked 'At Rest' found resting under the dormitory window last Wednesday? Could it have been some inhabitant of the "grave yard" who objects to the goings on there of late? . . . Pop Cravens said he'd heard of the devil and his angels but he saw the devil and his angel at the ball last Saturday night. . . . Dedicated to Billie Hardin: "Ah, darling, you can't love but one." . . . Who was the Dresden boy who swept Adrienne Litton off her feet? We wonder what could have been the reason for the crowds and crowds of boys at the Nu Kappa Tau? . . . Exactly what is happening to the Berry-Meadow romance . . . Gene Coben has decided that her room-mate, Nell Beaton, talks mere baby talk compared with the boy from Southwestern . . . Was it Helen Goodwin who said she liked her physical education book better than any of her other books . . . Why did H. N. Moore take Mildred McIntosh home from the football scrimmage soon after the arrival of Mr. Rose on the scene? . . . Who is the author of the latest question: "If it looked any more like you it would open its mouth and start talking?" . . . We see that Dude and Nell are back together again . . . We wonder why all the dormitory girls went to bed with dirty faces Tuesday night? . . . What two boys and two girls tore up the town Halloween? Ask Hoover and Goad . . . We wonder if Wilfred Head will take Sara Todd to the Barnwarmin' on his bicycle . . . John Moon, surely it wasn't a ghost that ran you away from the graveyard! . . . Just where does Frank Sorrells stay, in Martin or Dresden? Alice, can you settle the question? . . . What's this we hear about the girls taking up the fad of smoking cob pipes and home-made at midnight.

If you will look on page 399 of Sears-Roebuck catalog you will see the suit that Satan wore on the night of the Mask & Wig ball. Price, two pairs for \$3.10. We've heard a lot of why buy from Sears-Roebuck, but we didn't know the devil ordered from the catalog.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

ciety. He was valedictorian of his class and worked on the school paper as a reporter and typist.

JANE COX of Ridgely, made the all-star basketball team for two years. She worked on her school paper as a reporter. She also worked on Saturdays in a store during the summer.

SARA DICKEY of Savannah, was a member of the Dramatics Club, and played basketball. Sara received a certificate of honorable mention in an American Magazine essay contest. She was assistant editor of her school paper.

Advice to boys recently given in Mr. Phillips' Sociology Class: "How to get a wife: (1) Mutual consent; (2) Purchase; (3) Capture; (4) Exchange."

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COACH JOE BLACK HAYES

Do you ever see Coach Hayes when he isn't busy? (At least he is a hard fellow to find out for interview.) The other day I pulled him for a few brief moments to tell me something about himself.

He is a quiet sort of a fellow, carrying some 200 pounds and six foot one inch in height. His physique almost reaches the state of perfection, massive shoulders, a deep chest. In general, a well-proportioned fellow, trimmed with blonde hair that contrasts with his striking blue eyes.

He is an interesting sort of a fellow, very modest, and as I soon found, he doesn't revel in using terms, which often require reference to the first person, instead he hal rather talk about various other topics. In fact, one would hardly suspect that he captained the University of Tennessee football team and made All-Southern guard in 1937. That makes a very interesting story, but to add to that, I found that he is every inch a gentleman.

He hasn't much to say about going to high school, excepting that he played football and was captain of his team during his senior year. But on going to college at Knoxville everything became somewhat different. He won the Scarrabean Award, because of his interest in religion, he became president of the University's Baptist Union, an All-Southern guard in 37, played with El "Bad News" Cafego and Molinski and last year's All-American end, Bowden Wyatt, member of the athletic council and was a real heavyweight wrestler to which he added that he was gratified to have had the opportunity of defeating Vanderbilt's famous Carl Hinkle in a wrestling match.

Yes, he's strong, a powerfully built man with "a heap" of honors, but he adds color to this picture by giving it a romantic touch. It was on the fourth day of June, 1938, that Mr. Hayes was presented his diploma with a major in ag and a minor in animal husbandry, at 10 o'clock. And then he skipped away for the time being, forgetting all about his college learning and coveted honor. At twelve o'clock the wedding bells pealed and at Murfreesboro he walked slowly down the aisle, and it was there he said, "I do". That was the biggest day that he recalls in his life.

This is his first year in the professional world, being a member of the ag faculty and assistant coach on the Junior College campus.

He enjoys woodwork, cabinet making and the like. When asked

what sort of a dish he liked best he replied, "I like vegetables. They are what makes the man." (A good hint for the dieticians.)

He gives his philosophy of football as follows: "It makes a good man better. It makes a fellow appreciate higher living by contacts, and it builds mentally, as well as physically."

BOB BRATTON

Interviewed by Frances Barger

When I interviewed Mr. Bratton I was sure of his being a born leader. Mr. Bratton, have you held any previous offices in high school?

"I was captain of the football team, alternate captain of the basketball team, and captain of the baseball team."

It seemed to me then that he was very much of a ball player and I inquired further in the subject.

"I played football at the Battle Ground Academy at Franklin, Tennessee. On the team I played guard. I also played on the All-Mid-South team for two years."

After hearing such a history of football, I knew without a doubt that football is the favorite sport of Mr. Bratton.

Are there any other type of sports that you participate in. His reply was:

"I like hunting and fishing."

Mr. Bratton, who is your favorite movie star?

"My favorite movie star is Errol Flynn."

How do you like college?

"I think it is a fine place. There is a good school spirit."

After Mr. Bratton answered my last question I knew there were some reasons behind it. How do you like the girls?

"They are good-looking."

What course are you taking Mr. Bratton?

"Agriculture course."

ALUMNI NEWS AND VIEWS

Tom Miles of Erin, stood among the first ten out of the 51 contestants in judging Ayrshires and Guernseys, at the National Dairy Exposition in San Francisco, October 20-23. He attended the Junior College in 1935-1936.

Members of the team are Tom Miles, Wilbur Vaughan, Yorkville, UTJC 1935-37, and James M. Nunnally, Grand Junction, UTJC 1937-38, and M. C. Winton of Pelham.

On other breeds the U. T. team standing was: Guernseys, seventh; Brown Swiss, seventh; Jerseys, eighth, and Holsteins, thirteenth.

In judging dairy products, the team was third in cheese, fifth in milk and ice cream, ninth in butter, and fifth in all products. There were fourteen teams.

James B. Nunnally was fourth in ice cream, tenth in all products, out of 42 competitors.

According to files of the University of Tennessee Records, four students in Home Economics (who have transferred from the Junior College to the University, have won the Lewisohn Scholarship in Industrial Arts. Emma Lee Cotham, UTJC 1927-29, was the first winner. She is now Mrs. Stephen R. Woods.

Marian Cooley, UTJC, 1932-33, won the Lewisohn Scholarship in June, 1934; Ruby Helen Lane, UTJC 1933-35, won it in 1936, and Mildred Derryberry, UTJC 1934-36, won it in 1937.

Mr. Fredrick Lewisohn of New York, has donated the sum of \$250.00 to be used as a scholarship to be awarded to the best student needing help to complete a course preparatory to teaching the Industrial Arts in southern schools.

Now Ain't It the Truth?

I see bewildered swains
Escort the twin McClains,
And I know the awful pains
A broken heart contains.

If by twins your heart's so smote,
Suppose to quintuplets you quote
Rhymes on how to emote—
Well, wouldn't that be a heck of a note?

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TO

JITNEY JUNGLE

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FLORA B. BROWN ON
COLLEGE LIFE

All my life I have heard about college life and the opinions of different people on the subject. I have always pictured it to be the next thing to heaven because the picture shows of college life and pictures have made it seem so. I wanted to go to all the football games, be escorted to all the big dances by college heroes, be popular over the whole campus and have a million friends.

I knew that I would have to study, for that was understood before I left home. My mother and dad told me that they could not put out a lot of money on me to go to college and have a big time; after all, it is only right that parents should feel that way. I knew that if I got to go to college at all I would have to study.

I found college life to be somewhat different from what I had expected it to be. From where I came people did not speak to other people unless they knew them or had been introduced to them and the boys and girls were especially that way, but up here everything was different. Boys and girls, parents and teachers, everyone spoke

to everyone else whether he had been introduced to him or not. It took me nearly one month to appreciate this but finally I did and I like it. I think everyone should be friendly to everyone else.

I saw some football games. They were not the large ones I had expected but at least they were college football games.

I have not seen any large dances either, but we have had informal dances to the music of a machine of some sort. An orchestra was not present, but after all the orchestra is not what counts most.

I have not made a million friends because there are not that many students in the school to make friends with, but I have not made an enemy and that is one thing I am very glad of. I have had a wonderful time and met many interesting people.

College life has broadened my outlook on many things even though I have got into a few small troubles and right out of them again.

BLACKS LEAD BOYS'
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

The boys' horseshoe tournament is now in progress. There are some

sixty-four entries. The winners will be announced November 7th.

This is part of the new intramural program at the Junior College. The winner of each match receives two points; the loser one. The winners will receive a silver medal and the runner-up a bronze medal.

At the present the Blacks are in the lead with their nineteen entries. The Yellows rank second with twelve entries.



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SERIAL EPISODE No. 7